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RAIDS HURT

Commando Group Stirs Castro's Ire



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...days later, the hit-and-runners hit a large power plant and a metals-acid plant at Santa Clara on the north coast of Pinar del Rio Province, causing serious commission.

...mouth Commandos. Members of fighters inside Cuba destroyed a large saw mill at Cayo Guin in eastern-most Matanzas Province.

The mill was the country's largest producer of railroad ties, which are in critically short supply.

CRANE SUNK

Later the raiders crept into the port at Isabella de Sagua and sank a huge floating crane valued at more than \$50,000.

Like most hit-and-run attacks made by other anti-Castro organizations in the past, the Commandos Mambises strikes were reported first by the Cuban radio itself and then confirmed from Central America by the group's spokesman, 60-year-old Rafael Martinez Pupo.

Commandos Mambises recently published a declaration in a leading newspaper in Costa Rica.

The group's declared objectives "Liberation" and "the destruction of the Cuban economy" and "the destruction of the Cuban economy" and "the destruction of the Cuban economy."

Commandos Mambises said that the group had hit parties and members of the Cuban government, including clandestinely inside Cuba have struck successful attacks four times since August, and they have hit where it has hurt.

DAMAGE

The attacks have zeroed in on strategically important targets inflicting heavy damage on Castro's already crippled industrial complex.

A large petroleum dump at Sagua was shelled and set on fire by Commandos Mambises last August, in a raid planned by the group. The demonstrated Cuba's vulnerability to the group's attacks.